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Abraham Lincoln.

Indians Barely Held Own.

In population, Canadian Indians are still holding their own. Figures for the last fiscal year show the total to be 104,000, an increase of a few hundred over last year. Estimates are under 2,000. Lack of knowledge of the situation and ignorance of the status of the race, creating a natural interest.

A UNIQUE DUEL

How an Insult Was
Resented

By F. A. MITCHEL

When the war between the states broke out George Harris was ready for combat. But George had been more fond of his gun than his kilt, taking great delight in ornamental and ornate in the forest and field in the air. He thus achieved great skill at long distance shooting with a rifle. At the beginning of the war there was a regiment of sharpshooters was organized, and it occurred to George that since men were to be sent instead of money and deer he might as well take a hand in it as others. He was enlisted for that purpose.

During his term of service he learned all the tricks of sharpshooters war-

fare, and the sharpshooter of those times was a very tricky man. He would hit his prey over a ridge, or the muzzle of his rifle just to see how close he could get a bullet through it. He fought in tactics, behind logs, often lying flat, covered by the slender defense of a few fence rails. But his favorite position was in the branches of a tree. Covered by its foliage, he could pick off a man at a long distance, unconscious of any danger. And in battle the acts of victory and defeat were turned by some tried riflemen bringing down the general on whom success depended.

When the war was over George, who had spent many an hour in contests of strategy wherein Jack and Johnnie were trying to seduce each other to show a vulnerable part, came back unscathed. Many a bullet had scored him, but he was so quick, so wary, that he was never really hurt. But on the stroke of his rifle, which he kept highly polished, there was a scratch for every man he had seen fall in retreat to a shot from him, four vertical scratches crossed diagonally by a fifth. His comrades used to compare his marks to a garden fence. George was very fond of his rifle, and over a septennium, he still possessed it, though as a curiosity, for no the years have dropped their snare upon his head he has come to regret having sent so many men to their long home.

At the close of the war George was twenty-three years old, and the life he had led had robbed danger of its terror. When he came home from the war he couldn't understand why his father was so particular about locking up the house before going to bed. When troubled with wakefulness he would go out into the yard and sleep on the ground with the roof of a tree for a pillow. His parents, realizing that some time must elapse before he would settle back to the routine of ordinary life, proposed that he make a trip abroad. With this George complied, for, having missed a college education, he thought travel might in measure supply the deficiency.

George was constantly breaking the regulations of other countries and so constantly attracting the consequences. He seemed to take a delight in bothering the police, yet never giving them the advantage of him.

The crowning feature of his tour abroad occurred in Berlin. One evening while dining in a cafe he noted of a party sitting at a table near by one of whom was a very pretty girl. The group were Americans, as was deduced by their using the English language with the dialect of the southern states of America. There were, besides the young lady, an old gentleman, an old lady and several children. Harris noticed the young lady chafe with one of the children, and he soon discovered that she did so to rob the wire of a young man in uniform sitting at another table.

After the young lady had turned her back to him he arose and, thought several officers with whom he was now plying strive to prevent him, making a dash for the buttonhole, snatched the table of the Americans and dropped it beside the young lady. Then he

went back to his own table. The girl's face turned scarlet, and her eyes flashed at him.

Several minutes passed when Harris, taking up a glass of wine that stood before him, arose, walked to the table of the German officers and, holding the wine over him, poured it down on his head. Then without waiting to observe the effect of his act he returned to his own table.

There was brief conversation among the Germans, and one of them went to Harris and said something to German which George did not understand, but the purport of which he inferred, he taking a card from his pocket, he wrote his address on it and handed it to the messenger, who took it back to the man George had upbraided. Thus the Germans withdrew.

George's resentment the insult to the young American was plain to all her party. Soon after the officers departed the old gentleman went to him and, in the young lady's name, thanked him and begged that he would not permit the matter to go any further, to which George replied that anything further would depend on the man whose insolence he had resented. The old gentleman asked his name and address, which he gave.

Before going to bed that night George received a call from the officer to whom he had given his card, bearing a challenge from the man who had offered the flower to the American girl. The messenger brought with him an interpreter, and through him George said that he would fight, but only on his own terms—viz., that the two men take position on either side of a tree, surrounded by trees, at a distance of a thousand yards, the weapons to be rifles, and after a signal either should be at liberty to shoot the other.

The expression on the face of the German was curious to behold. The interpreter first presents in English, while his companion tried them to German. They might as well have struck the head of an ironed-on-man-of-war as George Harris. After a while they withdrew to report to their principal. Harris knew his enemy must fight him on his own terms or leave the army in disgrace.

After a number of visits from the Germans they yielded to the inevitable and accepted the conditions. The meeting was to take place at a farm near Harris surrounded with trees, during the morning of the next day. In the course of dovers with a card on which was expressed the recipient as George Harris. It also bore the words: "I say what I like it can be honorably done there be no meeting between you and the German. He was doubtless angry and unaccountable for his act." To this George made no reply, he could not do so without giving away the coming contest.

Shortly before the fight it became known in the barracks of Sweden's regiment—that was the name of the officer who was to be one of the principals—that Harris was a soldier of the recent American conflict and the duel was to be fought on the usual plan of duels in the American army. The consequence was that when the fight opened the flanks of the combatants were covered by a crowd of German officers assembled to see the interesting spectacle.

George took position behind a low stone wall and for awhile amused himself raising his hat for bullets. They came quick enough, but none of them struck the hat. Swedenhart after one of his shots, thinking he had killed his antagonist, was incautious enough to raise his head above a fence behind which he had taken position. A ball whizzed within a few inches of his ear, and he ducked.

Harris now withdrew behind bushes, and his next shot came from among the limbs of a tree. His enemy, seeing the smoke, fired at it, but Harris, as soon as he had pulled the trigger, dropped to a lower branch and the ball went several feet above his head. But he drew another by putting his hat on the muzzle of his rifle and holding it higher still where there was no opening in the branches.

Swedenhart was next in evidence in a barn which he reached by moving behind the fence that led to it. A puff of smoke appeared in a loft window, and a bullet came dangerously near Harris. Thus far he had been merely amusing himself and the Germans looking on, but now he began to watch closely for an opportunity to win a man he did not wish to kill.

In the tree where Harris was perched was a dead branch, detached, but hanging to another branch by a fork. Harris succeeded in getting it into a position where he could let it fall to the ground. Holding the branch with one hand and extending his rifle with his hat on it to an opening, he drew a shot and at the same moment let go the branch.

The German officers, thinking the falling branch was Harris' body, set up a shout of triumph, hearing which Swedenhart, thinking the affair ended, exposed his full length at the barn window. Harris, taking a careful aim, dropped him, shooting him in the leg.

This finished the fight. The German, seeing his man fall, rushed to his assistance, and Harris descended from the tree.

The exhibition greatly interested the German officers present, and Harris was made quite a lion of by them, being invited to their barracks and entertained with hospitality.

Of course Miss Marston heard all about the affair and sent for Harris to come and receive her thanks in person. The version of the story she told in Berlin made him a veritable hero, but he said he didn't see why doing such a trick in Berlin should cause such a great stir more than doing it time and again in Virginia.

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And choose their course is with the
Flowing tide;
Not those who sight the end of their
career—
Ah, who can tell what hopes to
show have died?
How Time has wrecked their castles
in the air,
And they only, to the utmost
Whose prospects once were very, very
bright.
Indeed, ambition made them so,
From out lives they slowly slip
Hardly observed, in silence, one by
one;
Even as slowly, at the close of day,
Rebbed the hills down the
golden sun.
They drift from native shores as in a
dream,
Their thoughts and faith upon the
other side,
And yet, how brave the dear old vet-
erans seem,
Whose faithful course is with the
ebbing tide.

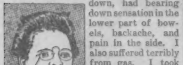
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a Minute

Growth of the Game
Basketball is adopting many innova-
tions.
In addition to life men playing
ball, it is now considered necessary to
have a couple of comedians in the
ring on the side lines.
To detract the attention of opposing
teams.
Um, if that's the trend 'till soon
have a female sextet.

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to describe my condition. The lead-
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trembling for an hour. I had nerve-
ous headaches, and sleep very badly
at night, some nights not at all. My
appetite grew poor, and I was really
a physical wreck. I had been to several
doctors and had taken many different
medicines, but without any benefit.
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ilar to mine, and I bought a box of
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I sent for a
dozen boxes full believing it would
do at least that much to cure me. You
can judge of my gratitude, however,
when I found that after using only
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ing good health, and have since
remained well and strong. I used
the remainder of the pills upon other
children when they seemed out of
sorts, and have found them at all
times to be the very best of family
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Puzzle: Find the Dog

Solemnly the clock struck eight. Mrs.
Smith jumped up from his chair. Mrs.
Smith had been expected at six p.m.,
but had not returned. Feeling nervous,
her husband rushed to the tele-
phone and called up the police.

He—stammered Mr. Smith, about
the average.

What was she wearing? came the
query.

He—I think a coat and skirt, but
don't know the color. She had a dog
with her.

What kind of a dog? asked the
officer.

Black came the answer, pert and
petty.

Brindle bull-terrier, four dark patches
on body, short snout, grey to
white, round, blackish spot over left
eye, white mark of a tail three white
legs, the white front one nicely blind,
small snail on left ear.

That'll do, snapped the policeman.
We'll look for the dog.

But just then both Mrs. Smith and
the dog turned up.

All Night with Asthma. Everyone
knows how attacks of asthma often
keep their victim awake the whole
night long. Morning finds him white
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Use for Chinese Temples

In Canton and Hong Kong there are
large numbers of temples to the mem-
ory of numerous sages about whom
the Chinese have legends and myths,
and the only thing one ever hears of them
is once a year, when the gods are
celebrating the birthday of the god or
other festival. The government
policy is the opinion that, without al-
lating public opinion or causing in-
jury to any of these temples could be
put to a much more useful purpose
by being given into the hands of the
educational commission to turn the
schools. The matter is receiving
attention and the funds hitherto paid
to a number of lay priests and care-
takers will be devoted to education.

Also the many celebrations held on
the birthdays of the various gods are
to be cancelled and the only festival
to be held is the one for the Confu-
cius celebration.

Gray—Yes, sir; it is precious hard
to collect money just now. I know it.

Gray—Have you tried and failed?

Gray—Oh, no, sir.

Gray—How do you know then, that
money is hard to collect?

Gray—Because several people have
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Buffalo Furs

Out in Western Kansas one still
frequently sees an old plainsman drive
into town covered with a buffalo robe
or coat or a buffalo laprobe in the win-
ter time. However, buffalo robes
are becoming very scarce and in a few
years they will entirely disappear.
There was a time when Kansas fur-
nished buffalo robes for the world.
No well regulated family on an East-
ern farm was without one. They
were not only very warm but reason-
ably in price.

It was the Kaw Indians who first
marked buffalo robes. Later man-
ufacturers, seeing the vast profit in
them, made them by the thousands
and supplied the world. The manu-
factured or patent tanned robes
didn't last as long as the robes tanned
by the Indians. In fact, it is said
that the robes now in service were
those tanned by these Indians many
years before the white men began to
tan them.

The Indian women did the tanning.
They fastened the green hides to a
set of frames just like grandmothers
used to fasten her quilts, when she
made them. The seams would then
take a heavy instrument, resembling
a hoe, and work off all the fat and
membrane from the skin.

They would rub the skin for several
days with a heavy, smooth surfaced
club until all the grease and bones
driven out of the hide. They used
no chemicals at all in tanning. The
hides from buffaloes killed late in the
winter were used in making robes, as
the fur was then heaviest.

Before the Kaws threw the robes on
the market they used them in mak-
ing moccasins and winter clothing, al-
so for covering their tepees. Just
when a market was established for
them and the Indians could get real
money for real food or real whisky for
them, buffalo tepees soon disappeared
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Keeping His Word

"She—My husband promised me that
I should never hear a harsh word
from him in all our married life, and
I never have."

He—If I long have you been mar-
ried?

She—Let me see, I just two days
and four hours.

For Saviors Rendered
Proud and pompous, the doctor was
strolling down the street, when he was
arrested by a poor woman.

Good morning, sir; remarked the lat-
ter.

Good morning, madam, replied the
doctor.

"Expect you're making a good thing
out of attending on me, rich Smith
boy," suggested the lady.

Oh, yes, a fine thing, he replied,
the doctor, somewhat angrily.

Well, whispered the woman, "I hope
you won't forget that it was my Mr.
Smith who threw the brick that hit him."

Appropos of the numerous accidents
that befall foreign submarines, Lay
is Nixon, the eminent shipbuilder,
said at the Union club in New York:
"Two French government officials
were once discussing naval affairs.
To whom was the submarine of our
new submarines, the X and XI
best be charged?"

To the sinking end, of course, was
the reply.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dismaster

Referendum
The Judge—Have you anything to
say as to why sentence of the court
should not be passed on you?

The Counsel—Before you do that
I'd like a referendum.

In your daughter going to practice
on the plain this afternoon?

Yes, I think so.

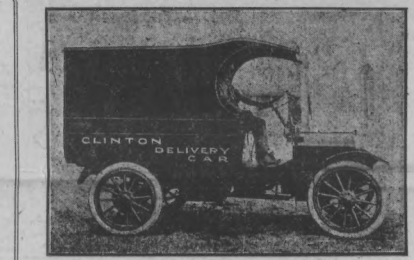
Well, I'd like to borrow your
lawn mower. I've got to cut the
grass soon, anyway.



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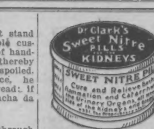
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The kidneys are the most important organs of the body.
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Prompt help is given to all who suffer from
backache, headache, pain in the loins, etc.
The kidneys are the most important organs of the body.
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Never, no Never
Conductor—What do you pay for
that child man?

Fare—Indeed, I won't youn man!
I never was yet, and I ain't a-go-
in to begin now.

Olaf Larson, working in a ware-
house, backed into a elevator shaft
and fell down five stories with a load
of boxes. Horror-stricken, the other
employees rushed down the stairs
only to find him picking himself up
unharmed and as usual.

Has he been mad? he whispered car-
efully. The fact is he had to come
down for nails anyway.

Qualified
Do you know the nature of an oath,
my boy? asked the judge.

I expect to, sir, replied the boy.
I was eddy at your golf club one ses-
sion.

Tell me, said the customs inspector,
have you anything dutiable concealed
about your person?

Well, came in a weak voice from
the pale passenger, if I swallowed
anything of that sort, I can assure you
that I haven't.

Matchmaking Aunt—Well, Mr. Alry
still talking of providing my niece
with a gifted card?

Mr. Alry—On the contrary, I am
asking Lily how she would like to
do it with me.

Aunt—Oh, I see; a sort of aeroplane
riding.

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SOUTH BUFFALO LAKE NEWS

Snow, snow, beautiful snow, to the depth of three inches at present writing.

Boss.—On Thursday, Oct. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Hill, a son.

Wilfred Graham has returned home to stay.

Earl Estell with his new threshing outfit is crushing the farmers.

Luis Olsen and family spent Sunday with C. W. and Mrs. Pemberton.

E. Roper spent the week with his sister, Mrs. R. W. Barritt.

Melvin Olsen was a caller at the home of J. H. Sorup on Sunday.

Oct. 21, 1912.

METHODIST CHURCH

Service on Sunday evening, Oct. 27, 1912. Thanksgiving Service.

Special singing by the choir. Sunday School at 3 p.m.

Rev. H. Brooke, Pastor.

Natural gas has been struck two miles from Saskatoon at the Caswell farm.

For shooting chickens on Sunday, a young farmer residing near Elgerton, was fined last week by Justice of the Peace Ross for having violated the game laws. The offender paid \$5 and costs.

The Eleventh Annual Provincial Sunday School Convention will be held in Calgary on November 12-14. It is the aim of the convention to stress the work of the adult and secondary division of the Sunday School. One of the features will be a half day conference on the work of the elementary, the secondary and adult division. These conferences run simultaneously.

Hon. Clifford Sifton is ill with pneumonia at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa. The attack is severe.

Blindling Informers.

It is conjectured that one of the Berlin apaches shot his wounded companion to prevent any possibility of his giving evidence against the band. In one notable case a prisoner secured the assistance of authority for the same purpose. They were two captured Irish rebels of 1906, and one of them told the officer in command that he could make very important revelations, but that he was afraid to do so while the other was alive, because if by any chance that other escaped his own life would not be worth a day's purchase. The officer promptly had the stumbling block removed, and then the survivor simply said: "Now shoot me as soon as you please. I know he'd peach."

Dueling In Old Ireland.

In the old days dueling was almost a passion among the Irish squires. It was the dessert to the dinner. There is the story of the Galway gentleman who was seen practicing with a pistol in his back garden. And the explanation, "I've a dinner party of friends this evening, and I am getting my pistol hand into practice." One recalls, too, Mr. MacDonagh's note of a dying squire's last words of advice to his son, "God bless you, my boy!" he said, "I leave you nothing but debts and mortgages. But I'll give you a piece of advice—never drink with your back to the fire and never fight a duel with your face to the sun."—London Chronicle.

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COURT OF REVISION ON TUESDAY

Owing to Monday, Oct. 28th, being a public holiday, the Court of Revision on the village assessment will be held on Tuesday, the 30th. The Court will meet on Monday and adjourn to the following day.

LAMERTON MERCANTILE STOCK BOUGHT

Geo. Robinson, who is opening a general store in Mirror within the next few weeks, has purchased the stock of the Lamerton Mercantile Co., at Lamerton. Mr. Robinson will continue the business in Lamerton until such time as the building in Mirror is ready for occupancy.

MUNICIPALITIES ACT IS TURNED DOWN

The complete returns of the recent vote on the Municipality Act are not available, although with one poll to hear from the majority against the Act is 55. Following are the returns from five of the polls:

	For	Against
Mirror	1	19
Alia	10	14
Clive	1	13
Teas	2	16
Calrus		
Hopdale	0	16
Total	23	78

MOCK PARLIAMENT FOR MIRROR

At a meeting held in the vestry of St. Monica's Church, Mirror, last Wednesday evening, it was decided to form a Mock Parliament to hold sessions during the winter months. Particulars as to the formation, procedure, etc., will be procured, and another meeting will be called in the course of a few weeks, notice of which will be given.

The scheme has been carried out with great success to other towns, and there is no reason why a Mock Parliament should not prove an interesting as well as educational form of entertainment in Mirror.

It is to be hoped that the next meeting will be well attended, as the success of the undertaking, to a great extent, will depend on the support of our townspeople.

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MIRROR LITERARY SOCIETY ORGANIZED

We omitted last week, an item of interest, viz., the organization of a Literary Society by the ladies of Mirror. At a meeting held on Friday, Oct. 4th, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Sife, the following officers were elected:

President, Miss Pringle;
Sec.-Treas, Mrs. Sife;
Subscription Committee, Miss N. Balfour and the Sec.-Treas.

The society will meet every two weeks, and they will have as their object the furnishing of a library containing the latest books. Any person subscribing \$2.00 has the privilege of borrowing a book from the library for the sum of 5c.; the other alternative is to pay \$1.25 for the first book with the right to exchange it on payment of a fee of 10c.

M. Mecklenburg, A. M., the only University graduate eye-specialist in the province, 315 Jasper, East Edmonton, phone 5225, makes regular visits to Mirror. Watch for date, -38

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